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## ALEXANDRIA:

MONDAY MORNING. MAY 10, 1858.

The independence of the Advocate, iliustrated by Erskine and other eminent lawyers, is yet a characteristic of the British bar .-The defence of Dr. Bernard by Mr. James, may well be classed with those efforts which have immortalized greater names, when they | tection of the public. held the buckler of justice between the accused and the assaults of power. His conclusion was eloquent, and as bold and manly, as it was elequent. "You gentlemen," he said to the jury who were to decide upon the guilt or innocence of the prisoner charged with complicity in the attempt to assassinate Louis Napoleon, "will not be intimidated by foreign dictation, to consign the accused to the scaffold; you will not pervert and wrest the law of England to please a foreign dictator. No. Tell the prosecutor in this case that the jury-box is the sanctuary of English liberty. Tell him that on this spot your predecessors have resisted the arbitrary power of the Crown, backed by the influence of crown serving and time serving judges. Tell bim that under every difficulty and danger your predecessore have secured the political liberties of the people. Tell him that the verdicts of English juries are founded on the eternal and immutuable principles of justice. Tell him that, panoplied in that armor, no threat of armament or invasion, can awe you. Tell him that, though 600,000 French bayonets glittered before you, though the roar of French cannon thundered in your ears, you Provisional Government of General Castro .will return a verdict which your own breasts | The claim will be settled in Caraccas, through and consciences will sanetify and approve, the United States Minister, Mr. Charles pareless whether that verdict pleases or dis- Exmes, who is well acquainted with all its pleases a foreign despot, or secures or shakes and destroys forever the throne which a tyrant has built upon the ruins of the liberty of a once free and mighty people."

No wonder that under such an appeal, the tumultuous applause of the assembled multitude burst forth in cheers that could not be repressed; and that the jury responded by | capital, bonds, (except State and City.) and their verdict to the law and to public senti-

Mr. Clingman, late Chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, recently delivered himself of a speech in that capacity, embracing his views upon the Waiker fillibusters, Central American affaire, St. Domingo, Cuba, the Ostend manifesto, the African slave trade, the English traffic in Asiatic banks of Virginia. In Portsmouth, howcoolies, and the new French trade in African ever, the notes of independent banks are not sp prentices. The degree of importance to be received. attributed to the opinions of Mr. Clingman, A few days since, a man residing near Ga-(now a Senator,) depends upon the fact whe- lena, Illinois, took a load of potatoes to that ther he speaks for the Administration. We town to sell, but not being able to get a highexpect, so far from this being the case, the | er price than ten cents per bushel, he declin-Administration would not wish to be held ed selling, and threw the load into Fever responsible for Mr. C.'s views-especially, if river. He was arrested, thereupon, taken bethey can be summed up, as the New York fore the authorities and fined \$14 for ob-Herald says they can be, in this programme : " The re-establishment of the Walker Government over Nicaragua, the military sei- L. Cathcart, on the Chesapeake and Ohio zure and occupation of the Island of Cuba, Canal, have attracted attention, and the exa protectorate over St. Domingo, the expulsion of Faustin Soulouque from Hayti, and the re-establishment of the African slave trade." Certainly, according to what has passed, the resuscitation of the Walker fillibusters, and their lawless schemes, forms

In the abuse which has recently been poured out on the head of the proprietor of the Mount Vernon estate, in the Northern and some of the Southern papers, the grossest injustice has been done to that gentleman. It is peedless to go into a refutation of all that is asserted-because, the same system of calum ny will be continued. They forget that Mr. Washington has any right of property; and argue as if his property should be disposed that, and other seaboard towns, are setive in of to the public, without consulting his own views at all.

no part of the foreign policy of Mr. Buch-

Since the important discovery made by Dr. Hare that the Spirits change copper cents prospect of any revival. into gold dollare, a great desire is expressed every where for a visit from Dr. Hare, and an immediate introduction to his familiars. Spiritualism, if the transmuting process is ted against the Kansas bill, but they must be continued, will be the most popular ism ever started in the world. The United States mint will find sufficient employment in produoing cents.

Col. Benton has lett on record his opinion that Lord Chatham was the author of Junius. His opinion, however, is far from to explain the vote has since cost him two atbeing infallible, especially on literary sub-

We have received Leonard Scott & Co.'s republication of the April number of the Westminster Review. Robt. Bell, Agent. published in Raleigh, N. C.

A brutal murder was committed at Norfolk last Wednesday night. A man named Burke was stabbed to death by a couple of seamen belonging to the United States brig Bainbridge, who have been arrested and committing him from his monetary difficulties.

Rascals are breaking jails all over the country. Lately there have been jail deliveries in half a dezen Western States. Three prisoners have just escaped from the Charleston

Ex-Senator Foote, now of Memphis, has written and published a letter in praise of Edward Everett.

The grocers of Richmond, Va., have employed counsel to test the constitutionality of to that effect.—Petersburg Express. the License Law.

No printer belonging to a typographical Union can obtain employment in Vicke-Larg, Mississippi.

South Carolina, took place on Saturday last. five per cent. higher.

The murderer Stout has written a long letter in his own defence. It is, says the Baltimore American, a curious production. not a fair chance in life, and in reference to his victim, Littles, holds the destrine that a lauds his sister Sarah, and appeals in his own behalf to the sympathies of a public a series of moral reflections!

for fraud and embezzlement in the finances mild that we can raise them just as well of the Mineral Bank at Cumberland, was brought prematurely to a close on Friday last, by the prosecuting attorney, who abandoned the case on the testimony for the commonwealth, and asked a verdict of acquittal stall fed beef I ever saw in Virginia, being from the jury. The evidence, the Baltimore very fat and juicy, and as sweet as any Sun says, has disclosed some strange pro- ever ate. The Pork, though not quite so cesses in the banking business, and affords solid as Virginia corn fed, is very good, and additional proof of the necessity for strict many persons would not know the difference supe vision of these institutions for the pro- unless told. Tell - if he admires

The President, it is said, has, in an ironical way, expressed his gratification at the steps proposed in the House of Representatives to relieve him of his official responsibilities in regard to the condition of our foreign affairs. The delicate duty of annulling the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is undertaken by the House committee ou foreign affaire, at the very moment the President sees his way in a few weeks we will be able to dig them. clear to effect a satisfactory adjustment of the question, at issue, in relation to the construction of the treaty.

The Winchester Republican says:- "Seve-Clarke, have, during the present week, expressed to us their conviction that they have each the best crop of Wheat in this quarter. It affords us pleasure to hear so favorable a report of the barvest prospect, and recommend that the friendly rivalry for superiority be prosecuted with spirit before the Valley Agricultural Society for its next Fall

Dr. M. de Briceno, special Minister to the United States from Venezuela to settle the Avez Island claim, which has been pending for some time, has been recalled by the details, and whose proceedings in the matter have met the appproval of our Government.

The Richmond City Council have, by a vote of 9 to 3, decided to exempt State and City bonds from taxation. They also agreed upon the following assessments:-On real estate, \$1 on \$100 value :- also, the same on personal effects. Also, \$3 on every male white person over 21, and every slave over

On Saturday week, when the banks of Norfolk. Va., resumed specie payment, there was a heavy demand for coin from Baltimore, but since then the run has ceased. The banks have adopted the policy of receiving and paying out the notes of the independent solvent

The successful trips of the steamboat Jas. periment is likely to work a revolution in regard to canal navigation. Several of the coal-carrying companies North have also under consideration a like change.

The great falling off in the receipts from revenue will compel the Secretary of the Treasury to ask Congress either for a law authorizing a loan or a further issue of treasury notes. The impression now is that a loan will be preferred, as it is supposed it can be obtained at three per cent.

The Salem Gazette says that from Marblehead there will be about fifty vessels engaged in the fishing business the present year, half of which number have already sailed, and the remainder are making active preparations to follow in the track. The Newburyport Herald says the fishermen in fitting away for the season. The fisheries will be more largely engaged in than heretofore, owing to the dullness of other branches of business, in which there is very little

The Deserters.

There will, it is said, be no effort made to prosecute any of the twelve democrats who vocontent to prove by their future conduct that they are deserving of position in the party. Some, however, will prefer to continue their affiliation with the black republicans. The only man who voted against every bill, was Senator Durkee. Even Giddings voted for the Crittenden bill, which recognized the admission of new slave States, though the effort tacks of apoplexy .-- Norfolk Herald.

An Author in Debt.

It is said that the debts of Lamartine amount to 2,600,000 francs. This gifted and accomplished French writer, is, perhaps, one of the most prodigal and extravagant men of We have also received Stedman's Magazine, the age. He is always in debt, and yet be appears to pay no attention to his financial affaire. Again and again he has been assisted by his friends, until many of them have become disgusted, and are indisposed to aid him further. Louis Napoleon, however, still adheres to him, and intends, it is said, to apply to the Legislature to assist in extrica-

Commendable.

The Richmond brokers are coming to the aid of the people in that city, in most creditable style. The city banks having resolved that they will refuse to receive the issues of solvent contemporary institutions, the muchabused brokers have liberally determined that the holders of these issues shall not be subjected to the loss which the action of the banks had led them to anticipate. They offer to redeem most of them at par, in bankable funds, and publish cards in the papers

Land Warrants.

The Washington brokers are now purchasing 160 acre land warrants at 87 cents per acre, 120 acre warrants at 83 cents, 80 acre warrants at 88 cents, and 40 acre warrants The funeral of the late Senator Evans, of at \$1. The selling prices are from three to

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. so much bigher than we had been led to belittle trouble or expense.

I have eaten Beef that was killed in January last, right off the Prairie, without feeding, that would compare favorably with any flowers as much as his father used to, he should be here now, as the Prairies are litterally covered with them of every bue and variety. Yesterday ----- brought me a bouquet composed of seventeen different kinds of flowers colled from the Prairie, and every few days I see a new kind-most of them

new to me, and very beautiful. Our Corn is thirty inches high, and growing finely-Cabbages are not yet heading, but look well. Potatoes are in bloom, and Radishes we have been using for some

weeks, and of excellent quality. Some thirty miles from us the Grasshoppers have commenced their depredations on the Corn and Cotton, being the third season ral worthy farmers of Frederick county and they have visited that neighborhood. We hope to escape them, but have some fears.

We had, yesterday, another visit from Mr. W., of Prince William County, in your State, who has been exploring Texas with a view of locating; he has been through most of the State, and says the country he has seen since he was with us before, is the loveliest his eyes ever rested upon. The neighborhood of Austin, particularly, he considers very desirable one.

Paraguay.

The Senate has passed the resolution authorizing the President to obtain a settlement of our difficulty with Paraguay, growing out of the attack upon the steamer Water Witch. The resolution reads as follows:

"Resolved. That for the purpose of adjusting the differences between the United States and the Republic of Paraguay, in connection with the attack on the United States steamer Water Witch, and with other matters referred to in the Annual Message of the President, he be, and s hereby, authorized to adopt such measures and USE SUCH FORCE as in his judgment may be necessary and advisable, in the event of a refusal of just satisfaction by the Government of Paraguay.

We presume that the passage of the resolution of itself will insure a peaceful settlement of the cause of quarrel. The fact that the United States will not permit the oppression of their citizens by petty tyrants to go unpunished -- merely because the tyrants are weak and contemptible, when compared with this country, although they are by no means contemptible to the victims who smart under their iron hands,-will put an end to such persecutions; and if the House concurs in the ection of the Senate, this lesson taught to the President of Paraguay, the most unscrupu-lous despot of them all, will preclude the necessity of a demonstration on a more extended scale bereafter, upon some brigand of ever, a momentous one, and should be discharged with the utmost care .- Balt. Am.

Literary Intelligence.

The prospectus of a scientific magazine, to be called the "Mathematical Monthly," has been issued by John Bartlett, the well-known publisher in Cambridge, Mass. It is to be under the editorial care of Mr. J. D. Runkle, of the Nautical Almanac, who has received the pledge of active and constant co-speration from several of the most eminent mathematicians in the country, including Dr. Bache, Prof. W. H. C. Bartlett. of the Military Academy, Prof. G. P. Bond. of the Cambridge Observatory, Prof. Wm. Chauvenet, of the Naval Academy, Prof. H. L. Eustie, of the Cambridge Scientific School, Prof. Gillespie, of Union College, Dr. B. A. Gould, jr., of the Dudley Observatory, Prof. Henry, of the Smithsonian Institute, Rev. Thomas Hill, of Waltham, Prof. Peirce, of Harvard College, and many others. The American Scientific Association, lately in session in Baltimore, have unanimously recommended the plan of the work, as highly important to the mathematical progress of the country, and the advancement of Science, and expressed their confidence in Mr. Runkle's ability to do justice to the undertaking. The first number of Bunsen's new Bible appeared in Leipsic, on April 3. The third volume of Gervinus's History of the Nineteenth Century is expected shortly to appear. The first number of Pecht's "Art Treasures of Venice" has just been published. The steel plates are said to be excellent.

Democratic Economy. In the year 1841, Mr. Calhoun declared expenses of this government economically administered. At that time the Whigs were in possession of the Government, and did'nt. of course, know anything about economy, and sible to teil; that a fate worse than death made either by Mr. Calboun, or by the prin- Ann, a child of only eight years, died of starter. The mistake was in a transposition of figures-a very common and a very small \$17,000,000, instead of \$71,000,000, as we lives to give the narrative of them to the ought to have read, to have read rightly .--Rich. Whig.

The Militia Musters. The new militia law passed by the late Legislature, seems, thus far, to have been almost entirely disregarded by those whose duty it is to organize the militia under it. State; and yet, we are almost dying to witries, so exciting, and so rejuvenating We counties will be debarred the pleasure of a spiring an entertainment, would really be bad-t'would be excruciating .- Richmond

Singular Circumstance. A German waman named Swabbenhouse, iving in a part of the house known as the Maigue house, on Monument, near Forrest street, was supposed to have died at two o'clock yesterday morning, and preparations were made for her funeral, when at six o'clock her husband, going to the room, found her sitting up. She arked him what they were making all the noise about, and stated that she had been to see the Lord and that her sins we e all forgiven. She drank a cup of tea, a glass naburgs, Denims, Brown Cottons, Shirting, of wine, and two glasses of water, and was Stripes, &c., just received, by WITMERS & CO. quite revived for a time. At 81 o'clock next -Balt. Amer.

Colorado County, Texas, April 19, 1858 .- It may be recollected that in the Spring of delivered a lecture in Lincoln, which city he War, of which a condensed account is given You are much mietaken if you think we are 1851, a family by the name of Oatman was atuses than bauging, declares that he bad dissatisfied with this country. We were tacked by the Apache Indians, while endersomewhat disappointed at finding provisions voring to reach California by the old Santa Fe route. The family consisted of the father, mother and seven children. Four were murman who was so bad as he, had no right to lieve, but when we are prepared to sell in- dered outright by the Indians. One of the ive. Stout heaps abuse on the dead man, stead of having to buy everything, we will children, then a lad of fourteen, was left for not think prices too high, and we hope that dead, but subsequently recovered, and, after suffering incredible hardships, made his way

own behalf to the sympathies of a public day is not far off. For instance, eggs are which, he says, has been unduly prejudiced against him. The letter is interlarded with now selling at 12½ cents per dozen, having carried into captivity, and the younger died declined 21 cts. We need never be without while in the hands of the savages. The other The trial of Joseph II. Tucker, indicted young chickens here, our winters being so was rescued two years since, joined her ly arrived together in this city. This brother then, as at any other season, and with very and sister are, therefore, the sole survivors of a family of nine persons. Their story is simple and touching. We had yesterday, an interview with them, and derived some interesting particulars of their bereavement

and subsequent suffering. The girl Olive is near twenty years of age. She is a modest, intelligent young woman, but has evidently suffered greatly from the hardships she has been compelled to undergo during a captivity of six years. Her chin bears the "Chief's mark," a species of tattoping, set in fine parallel lines, running downwards from the lower lip. This savage embellishment does not materially enhance the personal charms of the lady, but it is an indellible evidence of the scenes she has un-

The brother, Lorenzo D., is about 21 years of age, and is a fair specimen of a Western man. The whole family came originally from Illinois. Lorenzo has suffered pains and bruises enough to have killed an ordipary man, but has apparently a large stock of vitality remaining. He avers, however, that he would be very unwilling to pass again through the horrible scenes he has wit-

The story of the massacre of the Oatman family has been but imperfectly told in former accounts. The narrative of Olive's captivity among the Apaches and Mohaves has not been given. It is but rarely that a tale so full of remarkable incident finds its way into print from the lips of the party interested. The history of the family is brief-

Mr. Royse Oatman, the father, was a na-

tive of Western New York. Soon after be

of Labarpe, in Illinois, and the son after-

wards joined them. In that place, the son was married to Miss Mary Ann Sperry, then a girl of 18. The young couple lived for two years on a farm near Laharpe, and having accumulated some means, removed to a residence in the town, where Mr. Ostman entered into mercantile business. The crash of 1837 destroyed his hopes of success in that quarter; the competent fortune he had amassed disappeared; and, at the sugge tion of friends, he removed to Cumberland Valley, in Pennsylvania. His love for the free life of the Western prairies, however, drew him back, and in 1846 the family returned to Itlinois, settling in a log-cabin, not far from the village of Fulton. In 1849, an effort was made to organize a party to emigrate to that portion of New Mexico lying between the Colorado and Gila. Mr. Oatman cast in his lot with the company, and in the spring

of 1850 started for his new home. Including his own, nine families constituted the party. In August they had progressed on their journey as far as Council Grove, on the old Santa Fe road. At this point the first dissensions broke out among the party. The difficulties widened, until finally the Oatman Nothing dampened, they pursued their jourreached a camping ground on the Gila River, at a point about eighty miles from Fort Yuma. On the following day they forded the river. While still encamped, a party of friendship, and desiring to smoke the pipe of peace. Mr. Oatman made every exertion to secure the good will of the savages, offered them food, and gave them the best entertainment his means afforded. Their prying and inquisitive manner, however, excited his suspicions, and the withdrawal of the party to a short distance, and the holding of a council among themselves, confirmed his apprebensions. He had scarcely warned his family of their peril, when the savages burst upon them with a terrific yell, and without the warning of a moment, massacred the father, mother, and four of the children .--Lorenzo (one of the survivors) was left for

after robbing the wagon and tent of the fam ily of all that was valuable. The lad Lorenzo recovered his senses, after the departure of the of the Indians, only to find a mass of ruins, amidst which lay the bodies of the murdered family. He was afterwards met by a party of friendly Indians, one of whom he had seen before. humanely taken into their protection. After these Indians had visited the scene of the massacre, they returned with the report that they could only distinguish the bones of six all these things shall come upon this genera- being stared at by the people. It is natural persons. Olive and Mary Ann were not among them. Subsequently Lirenzo reachthat \$17,000,000 were sufficient to defray the ed Fort Yuma, where every kindness was shown kim. His sisters, however, were now beyond the reach of human help. Whither their savage captors had gone it was imposthe expenses were, consequently, rather more awaited them was certain. For five years than that sum. But the Government is now one of these young girls was subjected to all "economically" administered by the Demo-cratic party, and it turns out, as the Fayette-sufferings whichich language is too feeble to ville Observer remarks, that a mistake was portray. The younger of the two, Mary vation during the first year of their captivity, while Olive, aged thirteen years, with greatmistake-by which we were made to read er endurance, survived her sufferings, and

world. In the keeping of this tribe, (the Mohaves.) Olive wandered toward the Pacific, and in the year 1856 was heard of by Lieutenant Colonel Burke, then in command of Fort Yuma. Information was brought to the fort by a friendly Indian named Francisco, who was dispatched to the Mohaves with direc-We hear of scarcely any preparation for an tions to bring the white woman named O ive old fashioned muster in any portion of the to the fort. A great deal of address was necessary, both on the part of the Indian ness a scene so suggestive of pleasant memo- and Miss Outman, to reconcile the tribe to the idea of parting with her. She finally, eincerely hope the sovereigns in none of the however, reached the fort in safety, guarded by Francisco, where, for the first time in militia muster the present Spring. To have five years, she beheld the face of civil zed to wait six months for so interesting and in- whites. Her reception by the officers was of the most cordial description; and she was not long in sending information of her rescae to Los Augelos, where her brother, who had long been planning an expedition to go in search of his lost sister, heard the welcome news. After spending some two years in California, where a narrative of her captivity was published, she returned, in company with her brother, to New York, arriving here by the last steamer -- N Y. Times. complete refutation :

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NARRATIVE OF MISS OLIVE OATMAN .- A LW weeks ago, Sir E. Bulwer Lytton A History of the Privateers of the Late nations. He gave an outline of the history of armed ships, commissioned as cruising ves- years ago a young girl, whose name was to the Babylonian, Assyrian, Persian, Egypti. sels, and actively engaged during our war an, Greek and Jewish nations, and closed with the following powerful and dramatic description of the destruction of Jerusalem noble list, having furnished more than one "Six years after the birth of our Lord, Judea and Samaria became a Roman province,

under subordinate governors, the most famous of whom was Pontius Pilate. These goverpors became so oppressive that the Jews broke out into rebellion; and seventy years after Christ, Jerusalem was finally besieged by Titus, afterwards Emperor of Rome. No tragedy on the stage has the same scenes of appaling terror as are to found in the hisory of this siege. The city itself was rent by factions at the deadliest war with each other-all the elements of civil batred had broke loose-the streets were slippery with the blood of citizens-brother slew brotherthe granaries were set on fire - famine wasted those whom the sword did not slay. In the midst of these civil massacres, the Roman armies appeared before the walls of Jerusalem. Then for a short time the rival factions united against the common foe; they were again the gallant countrymen of David and Joshua-they sallied forth and scattered the cagles of Rome. But this triumph was briet; the ferocity of the ill-fated Jews soon again wasted itself on each other. And Titus marched on-encamped his armies close by the walls-and from the beights the Roman

general gazed with awe on the strength and splender of the city of Jehovah. Let us here ; ause-and take, ourselves, a mournful glance at Jerus sleet, as it then was. The city was fortified by a triple wall, save on one side, where it was protected by deep and impassable ravines. These walls of the most solid masonry, were guarded by strong towers: opposite to the loftiest of these towers Titus had encamped. From the height of that tower the sentinel might have seen stretched below the whole of that fair territory of Judea, about to pass from the countrymen of David. Within these walls was the palace of the kings-its roof of cedar. its doors of the rarest marbles, its chambers | It says: filled with the costlicst tapestries, and vessels came of age, his parents removed to the town of gold and silver. Groves and gardens gleaming with fountains, adorned with statues of brongs, divided the courts of the nalace itself. But high above all, upon a precipitous rock, rose the Temple, fortified and adorned by Solomon. The temple was as strong without as a citsdel-within more adorned than a palace. On entering you be held porticues of numberless columns of porphyry, marble and alabaster; gates adorned with gold and silver, among which was the wonderful gate called the Beautiful. Further on, through the vast arch, was the sacred portal which admitted into the interior of the temple itself--all sheeted over with gold and overhung by a vine tree of gold, the branches of which were as large as a man. The roof of the temple, even on the cutside, was tackle. They said they had lots of fun, and plen set over with golden spikes, to prevent the birds settling there and defiling the holy dome. At a distance, the whole temple looked like a mount of snow, fretted with golden piocacles. But, alar, the veil of that temple had been already rent asunder by an inexpisble crime, and the Lord of Hosts did not fight with Isarel. But the enemy is thundering at the wall. All around the city arose immense machines from which Titus samily found themselves nearly alone .-- poured down mighty fragments of rock, and showers of fire. The wails gave away-the ney. At the Rio Grande they took the Cook city was entered—the temple itself was and Kearney route, and in February, 1851, stormed. Famine in the meantime had made reached the Pimo village. The two families such havoc, that the besieged were more like for Baltimore will leave at a quarter past the bulk of these demands are from the east more formidable pretensions. The responsi- who had remained with them thus far, now spectres than living men; they devoured the five o'clock and make no stoppage. The other cities it must follow, in as perfectly a nat belts of their sworls, the sandais to their happily for themselves, to continue their feet. Even nature itself so perished away, route alone, hoping to reach Fort Yuma in that a mother devoured her own infant; ful-California. Ou the 18th of March, they tilling the awful words of the warlike prophet who had first led the Jews towards the land of promise--"The tender and delicate woman amongst you, who would not adventure to set the sole of her foot upon the Apaches visited them, making professions of ground for delicateness and tendernessher eyes shall be evil toward her young ones and the children that she shall bear, for she shall cat them for want of all things secretly in the seige and straitness werewith thine enemy shall distress thee in thy gates."--Sail, as if the fee and the famine were not scourge enough, citizens smote and murdered each other as they met in the wayfalse prophets ran howling through the streets-every image of despair completes the ghastly picture of the fall of Jerusalem. And now the temple was set on fire, the Jews rushing through the flames to perish amidst its ruins. It was a calm summer night-the 10th of August; the whole hill on which stood the temple was one gigantic blaze of fire—the roofs of cedar crashed—the golden | gate facing the Rue 29 Juillet to a point on pinnacles of the dome were like spikes of crimson flame. Through the lurid atmos- will be made abutting on the quay. The phere all was carnage and slaughter; the gates on either side of the gardens, near the echoes of shricks and yells rang back from Pavillions de Flore and de Marsan, will be the Hill of Z.on and the Mount of Olives --Amongst the smoking ruins, and over piles the line above-mentioned will be added to the of the dead, Titus planted the standard of Rome. Thus were fulfilled the last aveng- propriated will be laid out as a jurdin a l'An-

dead. The two younger girls, Olive and Mary Ann, were reserved for another fate .-With these captives the Indians departed, ing prophecies-thus perished Jerusalem .--In that dreadful day men still were living tion. \* \* \* O, Jerusalem, Jerusalem, the face of the earth, still retaining to this England. hour their mysterious identity-still a living proof of the truth of those phophets they had scorned or slain-still, vainly awaiting that Messiah, whose divine mission was ful filled eighteen centuries ago upon the Mount

Bishop Soule, The Senior Bishop of the Methodist Episa fact that gave pleasure to that body.

having entered the travelling connection January 1799. He was a member of the House. first delegated General Conference (1800,) and Conference.

of the M. E. Church in America. He was in that city, on last Wednesday week, aged ordained in 1824, and has therefore exercised about 70 years. - Fred. Heral his function thirty-four years.

Since his ordination the following Bishops have passed away, viz: McKendree, George, Emory, Roberts, Hedding, Bascom, Capers

He has exercised the office of a Bishop

and Waugh. His mind is still vigorous, and his attachment to the church of his choice tain information, from all parts of the coun-

Horse Chewing Tobacco. The anti-tobacco men have paraded in tri-

umph that man is the only animal which ters, 4s. 64.; brewers, 2 84.; cabinet makers, chews the weed The following, from the 3s. 41.; carvers, 3s. 11d.; gilders, 3s. 8d.; Danville, Va., News will be welcomed as a upholsterers, 5s. to 3s. 81; plumbers, 3s. 31 1.

good old eastern North Carolinian that ever | 8d; printers-compositors, 4s. 2d; pressmen, rolled a quid under his tongue. The horse 44, 21; coopers, 34, 61.; gunpowder makers, will take a quarter of a plug at a time, and 3s.; gas-metre makers, 3s. 411. to 3s. 711.; chew it with avidity and apparent delight. masons, 4-, 14.; joiners, 3s. 6d. to 3. 9d.; But the strangest feature of the matter is, sawyers, 4s. 4d.: turners, 3s. 18d.; fleshers, the Alexandria Post Office. J. E. EDSALL be swallows the ambier without becoming 2s. 10d. Wages for the week range, according quite revived for a time. At 8 o'clock next my 10 WITMERS & CO. But the strangest feature of the matter is, sawyers, 4. 4d.: turners, 3s. 18d.; fleshers, morning she died, and will be buried to-day. Culpeper Observer, Fairfax News, Port Tobacco be swallows the ambier without becoming 2s. 10d. Wages for the week range, eccording sick at the stomach or head."

Six Years' Captivity Among the Indians. Bulwer on the Destruction of Jerusalem. American Privateers in the late War. with Great Britain, during the years 1812, 1813 and 1814, were two hundred and fifty sail. Baltimore is the Coryptoeus on this

fifth of the whole number -- 58. New York sent out 55; Salem 40; Boston 31; Philadelphia 14; Portsmouth 11; Charleston 10, &c. More than two thousand sail of British armed vessels and shipping were captured during the war; and of this number two thirds, at least, or more than 1300 were taken by our privateers and letters-marque. The privateer Scourge, of New York, was very successful, and made about thirty valuable prizes; the Rattiesnake, of Philadelphia, nearly as many; the Surprise, of Baltimore, took twenty valuable prizes in the short space of one month; and the True-blooded Yankes, owned in New York, but fitted out from France, cruised during the whole war, and captured many large and splendid prizes without once falling into the hands of the

The Intelligencer adds the significant fact just received a letter announcing this has that the English navy entered upon the contest with one thousand and sixty men-ofwar, eight hundred of which were in commission, and were effective cruisers, while the United States had but seven effective frigates, with twelve or fifteen sloops-of-war, and most of the latter undergoing repairs in the dock-yards. Only about five hundred American vessels, one-fourth the number of our captures, were taken by the enemy.

It was undoubtedly a smart thing in the abolition of privateering. We wonder it did of the Province. Alter mass, the Rev. E. not not also request that we should retire al- | Sourin, S. J. preached an elequent discourse together from the ocean, dismantle our forts. earth, nationally and individually .-- Rich.

Playing Robinson Crusos.

The Detroit Free Press relates a Robinson Crusoe story of three lads, who ran away from their ackious mammas in that city, took to the lake in an old skiff, and were hunted after by the police for some time .-

"It being known that they were sometimes in the habit of going to Belle Isle, two miles above ne city, to fish, search was instituted in that diection. An old Frenchman on the island re ported that a colony of some mysterious descripion was settled on the upper end of the island but he was unable to say who its members were composed of. Further investigations revealed the fact that the new colony was made up of the romantic young runaways whose anxious mammas were in search of them. They were very snugly domiciled in an old fishing hut of small imensions, the cracks of which they had stopped with grass and weeds. An old fireplace i ne corner, with a mud chimney, was well sup olied with driftwood from the beach, and a skil t and tin kettle constituted their cooking uten

sils. Three blankets and a bench completes the outfit. On the walls were hung the fishing y of fish to eat, and were intending to remain all summer if they had not been discovered .-The oldest, only about twelve years of age, said that the idea had been put into his head by reading Robinson Crusoe, and that he had persuaded he others off. It was planned that one of them should return to the city and coax his sweetheart a little girl, to come and live with them and

Rattrond Schedule.

On and after to-day, the 10th instant, the

schedule of the Baltimore and Chio Railroad will be as follows: The first morning train from Washington er morning outward trains will start at a ural process as that by which water fin quarter to eight o'clock, and in the afternoon level, that for the accommodation of the br there will be two trains-one at twenty-five ere abroad, the community at home must be minutes past three o'clock, and another at the brunt. If the community is satisfied, to six o'clock. The three last-mentioned trains | banks are likely to be, for they have the m will stop at way stations. The first morning train and the first afternoon train con- ed to protect themselves against peril or life nect with Annapolis. All the trains make Western connexions at the Relay House, except the second morning train. On Sunday only one train, that at 3.25 P. M., leaves for Baltimore.

Four inward trains arrive daily in Washington from Baltimore, leaving the latter place at 4 20 and 6.45 A. M., and 3 and 5.20 P. M., respectively. The second inward morning train will reach Washington at halfpast eight, being specially intended to accommodate summer residents in the country.

The Tuttertes Gardens. PARIS, April 16 .- I am sorry to say that the public is about to be shut out from half and that the best half-of the Tuileries gardens. A line is to be drawn from the iron the opposite side, where a corresponding gate closed, and all the space between them and reserved garden. The new space thus atglaise, and the view of the palace will be sout out by clumps of trees; so that the Emperor who might have heard the warning voice of and Empress and the Imperial Prince may Him they crucified - "Verily, I say unto you take exercise under their windows without enough that they should wish to do so, but then that killest the prophets and stonest the new scheme is a great innovation upon them that are sent to thre, \* \* \* behold the very system with regard to royal palaces your house is left noto you desolate!" And which the French have beretofore made it behold the very system with regard to royal palaces thus were the Hebrew people scattered over their boast to contrast with that followed in

Death of a Noted Character.

Every old resident, and almost every passenger in olden-time stage coach locomotion, who passed through Fredericksburg, will remember Jim Wilkins, who flourished as leader of the Tonsorial art, and pattern to all lesser lights. Jim was a colored "individual," but known as "a man of means," and conal Church, was present at the opening of his fame spread in all the region round the Southern Methodist General Conference: about. On the accession of Capt. Tyler to his accidental Presidentship, he remember-Bishop Stule is a remarkable man. He is ed the services and position of Jim Wilkins, now in the sixtieth year of his ministry, and accordingly Jim received a call, and was installed as Chief Butler at the White

For some years past, Jim has lived in drew up the Restrictive Rules as they now Philadelphia, where, though quite wealthy, stand in the Discipline. We believe he is be presided over the destinies of a Barber's the only surviving member of that General Shop, which seemed to have a charm for him.

We are not advised as to the circumstanonger than any other General Superintendent | ces of his death, but learn that Wilkins died

Mr. Harrison stated that, in answer to an

application from the statistical department of

Mechanics' Wages in Edinburgh.

the board of trade, who were anxious to ob-

try as to the rate of wages during the last three years, he had collected the following statistics as to the daily rate of wages obtained by mechanics in Edingburgh: Hatto 3s. 441.; gas-fitters, 2s. 7; brass founders, "One of the physicians of our town owns a 3s. 41.; pook-binders, 3s. 10d.; do, females riding horse which loves tobacco up to any for tolding as disewing. 1s. 2i.; laborers, 2s. to skill, from 17s. 64. to 46s,-Scotch paper.

Instance of Womaniy Ambition. Honest industry ever carries with it is owo reward, health and happiness-besides bear calling, though much against our own desire, was working at the spindles of one the cotton factories in this city, and spent her leisure hours in improving herself by study She then essayed to teach school but was unsuccessful in procuring putils; for the reason that the children in the neighborhand were nearly all pupils at the free shoods, and the rest either employed in the factory too "wild" to admit of scholastic training Not disheartened, however, the young late repaired to the country where she obtained a fine school and taught to the satisfaction of all for nearly two years. She then move to Lewisville, Ark, where she was received ly married to a wealthy and influential gen tleman. She was still a school teacher. as her charms and her ambition were of agor dinary nature, she made quick work of the conquest, and now enjoys all the happiness which youth and love, an immense plants tion on Red river, and plenty of money can bestow. We are indebted for our informa-

> Catholic Provincial Council. At the Cathedral, on Thursday, the second

her lot .- Petersburg Exp.

tion to a brother of the young lady, who has

py consummation of her noble struggle for

womanly independence. Surely she deserves

public session of the Ninth Provincial Cougcil was opened with great solemoity. Atten o'clock, in the presence of all the Prelates and elergy attending the Council, the Rt. Rev Vicar Apostelic of Florida, celebrated a sol Paris Conference to propose to America the emn requiem mass for the deceased Bisher. on these words of St. Paul: "Remember spike our cannon, and disappear from the your prelates who have spoken to you the word of God; considering well the end their conversation; imitate their faith. Heb. ch. 13: v. 7! It is usual on this occ sion to advert to the life and virtues of a bishop who has died within the limits of the province since the preceding Synod, but for tunately no member of the hierarchy has pass

ed away within that period. The services of the session were then commenced .- Baltimore American.

The Weather -- The Crops. For six weeks past we have had an unusual

ly wet spell of weather. Rain has falle more or less nearly every day in that time This, as we are informed, has operated a siderably against the agricultural interest Farmers have scarcely had an opportunity plant their corn, whilst those who did do find it much washed. The season for pla ing is quite far advanced, and ouless ! weather comes soon, it will be too late to sure a good crop. The same cause has al delayed ploughing, sowing of oats, &c., some extent. Vegetation, however, is reluxuriant, and much in advance of usual so sons. The wheat and rve are exceeding promising, giving hope of an early and about

dant harvest.

Our advices from all parts of the country including every State in the Union, at especially favorable to the growing crops-

Bank Resumption.

The Bank of the Valley, the Bank of Wi chester, and the branch of the Farmers Bank, at this place, in common with the si rious banking establishments of Virginia resumed specie payment last Saturday in ac cordance with the act of the General As sembly. Since then they have promptly met all demands on them for specie, and a ney power to back them and must be expe-

- Win. Rep. Repudiation Rebuked,

The city of Maysville (Ky.) some year ago subscribed about \$300,000 to the Mayville and Lexington road, which work to through before completion, leaving the bond of the city an incumbrance upon her own taxables. An attempt has been recently made by local parties to defeat the collect of the special tax to pay the interest, at some of the creditors thereupon appealed the Circuit Court of Kentucky for redre The result of the suit is the awarding of mandamus by the Court to compel levying and collection of the tax. The de was originally authorized by a vote of people, who, in electing their present Councils, chose a majority of members

posed to providing for its liquidation. Hoops! A Southern dealer advertises watch-sprint extension skirts, with 6,8 and 11 springs

steel spring expansion skirts; Damaso watch spring skirts; lace imperial spring skirts; crown royal steel spring skir Pompadour steel spring skirts; e room skeletop steel spring skirts; coronation tice steel spring skirts; misses' steel str extension skirts; misses' skeleton and la skirts; child's steel spring extension skirt child's skeleton and lattice whalebone at reed skirts. Fourteen different kinds skirts! Out of such an assortment the who cannot be pleased, must be opposed any particular kind of skirt, and to all sal of skirts generally. The list embraces skirt enough, if attached one to another to reac the very out-skirts of creation.

TINO FARMS FOR SALE.-The signed wishes to sell the following Tracts of Land. One of them is in William County, a mile below Greenwich Brentsville Road, about three miles from ba ville Station, Manassas Gap Railroad four or five miles from Bristoe Station, Or and Alexandria Railroad. This Tract con 850 to 900 ACRES; has two Tenements it and is susceptible of division into To

The other is in Fauquier County, and let the junction of Licking Run with Cedar Kat It is about one mile from Warrenton June

Orange and Alexandria Railroad, and coult about 165 ACRES Nothing is herein stated in recommendation of these Tracts, for the reason that it

sumed no one will purchase without first " ing for himself. TERMS-The terms will be an advance Cash of some ten or twenty per cent purchase money, and the balance divid

one to ten annual instalments to suit the St. Stephens, Fauquier, Cour my 10-eotf

MOUNT HEBRON FARM FOR SALE
We will sell at private sale, the FAB near Alexandria, in Fairfax County, know MOUNT HEBRON FARM, lying immed on the line of the Orange and Alexandria the Independent line of the Manassas Gap

roads, and containing FOURTEEN
DRED ACRES. The farm has on BUILDINGS, a Saw Mill, and is good fincing. Four hundred acres a grass; about one hundred under cultivation the remainder in original growth tin Oak, Chesnut, Hickory, &c sold in parcels or entire, as may best suit

sous who may desire to buy. Terms made known on application undersigned, on the place, or address to

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